

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1973

4 PAGES



Another ticket

Security officer Johnny Galac writes a ticket for improper parking. Construction on campus has created a parking space shortage. An additional parking lot on Mahon and Devine streets is to be finished before the spring semester. (Staff photo by Kenny Battson.)

Parking shortage Barrett asks patience

Students must be patient with the parking shortage this semester, says Executive Vice President Richard Barrett, until the new parking lot is completed.

The new lot across from the football field at the intersection of Devine and Mahon streets will be open "before the beginning of the spring semester," he said.

Because of current parking problems, Barrett said the administration is "making every effort to complete construction as soon as possible." Construction of the parking lot will hopefully eliminate over-crowded conditions in student parking.

Earthwork on the lot site is underway in conjunction with work on the site of the new science and art building, he said.

He expects inclement weather, a local asphalt shortage and construction of adjacent tennis courts to slow construction.

He said workers will complete basic ground work and surfacing on the parking lot and tennis courts simultaneously.

The eight new tennis courts east of the lot are in "response to the needs of the college and community," he said. "Tennis as a sport is very popular."

The new parking lot will be about 45,000 square feet or about the size of the faculty lot in front of Wise Auditorium.

Barrett said the number of

Acacia postpones plans

Plans for the new Acacia fraternity to have begun this semester have been cancelled, according to Acacia Sponsor Tom Tooker.

Reasons for the cancellation Tooker says is "We don't want to weaken the whole fraternity system by adding another fraternity at this point."

Tooker also added, "If interest gains this semester, we may get into it in the spring."

He predicts the success of Acacia will depend on student interest for an organization of this type next semester.

Similar to the Masonic groups across the nation, the new fraternity was to be a social-service combination fraternity.

parking spaces in the new lot will "depend on the traffic pattern design used."

"We will use the space available to allow maximum parking facilities," he said. "This means, as in all campus lots, students must park properly."

"Carelessness" accounts for most parking violations, according to Mrs. Louise Echols, secretary to the dean and in charge of parking permits.

She has issued a total of 2,762 parking permits this semester. This is about 200 less than 2,959 permits issued last fall, but she expects the total to possibly reach 3,000 this semester. She issued 2,286 permits last spring.

She said students purchase extra permits for second cars or replace lost permits throughout the semester. She said the number of violations issued this semester is not available.

Students often fail to read and observe parking regulations (pages 14-18) in the Apacheland "How" book, she says.

First parking sticker is free. Replacements are \$1. Penalties for violations vary from \$2 to \$5 depending on the offense. Backing into parking spaces is a continuous problem.

Ex-GI mother races cars, skydives

By DOROTHY WOODWARD

She is an ex-skydiving champion, an ex-GI and an ex-auto racer.

She is the mother of two children, a sophomore and an elementary education major.

Mrs. Vivian J. Young was a U. S. Army specialist 4th class stationed at the Pentagon when she began off-duty skydiving. She won first place in a field of 116 jumpers in the 1963-64 Virginia state skydiving competition. She has logged a total of 122 jumps.

Near tragedy struck on the 122nd jump. The parachute failed to open. The auxiliary chute opened but the skydiver has no control

over it.

"An auxiliary chute has only one purpose," said Mrs. Young, "to break the fall."

"It almost broke my back as well. I landed in very large, very rough rocks," she recalled.

The back injury was severe and it was her last jump.

She was secretary to General Earl G. Wheeler, Joint Chiefs of Staff and was honorably discharged June 1965 after a three-year enlistment.

But with the spirit of adventure still in her blood, she and husband Lemmie F. Young Jr., U. S. Air Force staff sergeant, bought an Austin-Healy "Sprite." They drove it in obstacle course competition at

weekend meets for six months prior to Young's discharge. She won two trophies.

Then they settled down to a less dangerous occupation.

Young encouraged his wife to go back to school for the degree she always wanted.

The Young children, three-year-old Larry and 10-month-old Peggy, stay with a baby sitter while mother goes to college. Candidate for an associate degree in elementary education, she plans to enroll at Tyler State College after graduation.

"I'm hoping to keep on until I have a doctorate," she said.

Mrs. Young responds to a challenge--be it Army, skydiving, auto racing or education.

Johnson to lead festival music

TJC Choral Activities Director J. W. Johnson is music conductor in the coronation ceremonies Oct. 19-20 at the Texas Rose Festival.

Under Johnson's direction, an 82 member orchestra of professional musicians will play a series of waltz medleys for the 16 Ladies-in-Waiting and songs for each of the 28 Rose Queen Duchesses.

Johnson says script writers dug into the pages of history and will present the duchesses as "Famous Ladies of the Renaissance." Each duchess will portray an actual woman famous from that period.

The orchestra will also accompany the TJC Singing Apaches in the opening number, "Light Sings," and other production numbers "Young At Heart," and "This Is All I Ask."

Making it a professional show, Johnson acquired special arrangements for many of the festival numbers by musicians Dr. Darrell Holt of Stephen F. Austin State University and Dave Robertson of Dallas. Johnson says this year's show will be something to see with stage sets that are "really gorgeous."

The singers' choreography was under the direction of Mrs. Utah Ground, owner and director of the Studio of Performing Arts

in Tyler. This is the group's sixth year of entertaining at the festival.

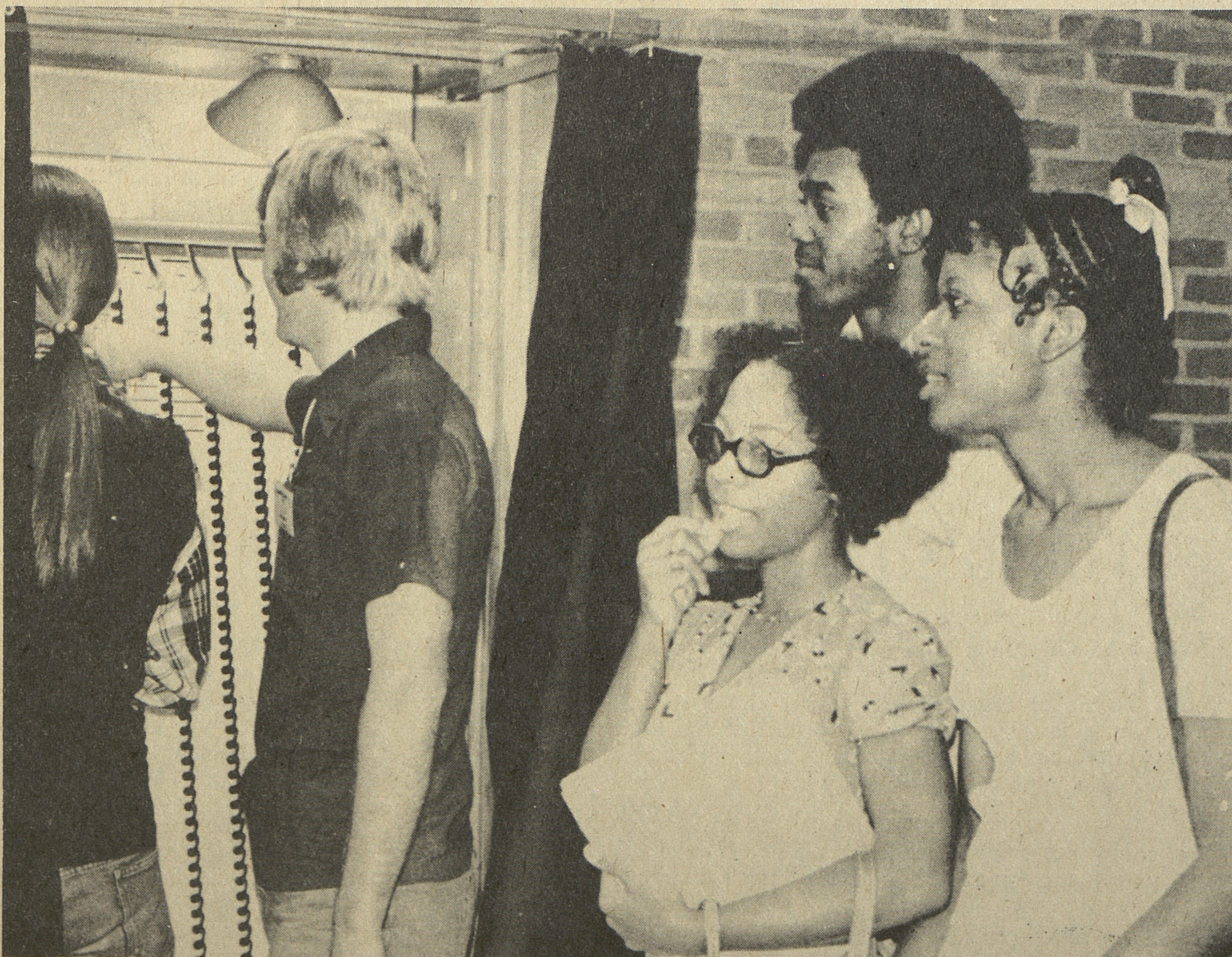
Besides the festival shows, the Singing Apaches have performed on television and for numerous important civic functions. Most recent television performance was a select singing group from the choir, "Harmony and Understanding," at the July Miss Texas Pageant.

The TJC choir is known for its successful presentations of musicals annually.

This year's musical to be presented in March 1974 is "No, No, Nanette," a 1925 show revived on Broadway in 1971 to great acclaim. Past musicals include "Oklahoma," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Hello, Dolly," and last year's "Mame."

Most of Johnson's professional experience has been as pianist. He has worked in Dallas and Houston in all kinds of shows including writing and presenting commercials. In Tyler, he has directed the music for the Tyler Lions' Club's shows.

Other professional experience includes pianist in the stage band and directing the orchestra for the Saturday Night Show at North Texas State University and singing professionally for many years.



Time of decision

Freshmen cast ballots in voting booth for class officer and homecoming queen finalists. Officers chosen are President Kathann LaFerney, Vice President Freeman Sterling and Secretary Sheryl Scarborough. Homecoming queen finalists are Pam Dickey, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sans Souci

nominees Susan Gulley, Apache Belles; Terry Lawnicayack, Zeta Phi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha; Fran Rash, Apache Band; and Glenda Taft, Alpha Delta Sigma and Alpha Tau Alpha. A total of 579 voted in the election.

(Staff photo by Nobuko Odahara)

Opinions

Fashion fleeces
'now' generation

The fashion world has dealt the anti-establishment youth movement a bewildering blow.

Faded blue jeans set the pace. Big brother's outgrowns were donned by the gals to prove their liberation from fashion. When the fad became fashion, manufacturers moved in.

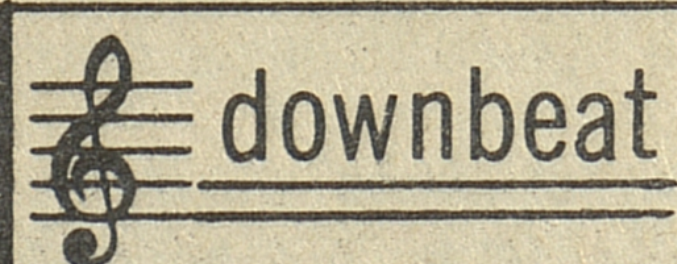
A good pair of faded hip huggers with bell bottoms will strain the most generous allowance.

A casual TJC campus count at noontime revealed the women are buying them--and wearing them--three to two. Odds are that the others have them in their wardrobe, saving them for special occasions.

Men, too, are learning the facts of life. The long hair adopted as a sign of revolt has turned into an ogre. Women don't like it dirty and unkempt--and neither does a sensible male.

Styling brushes produce fright wigs and salon care is expensive. A guy can't just get a haircut today. His hair must be styled. The \$1.50 haircut has liberated to the \$5-up hair styling cut.

The men have become almost totally conformist. Look around. Henry David Thoreau, the individualist of Walden Pond, wrote: "Every generation laughs at the old fashions, but follows religiously the new."



Old returns, rock dies

Nicki Leon

Music, like other fads, comes and goes. The musical evolution of today shows pop, rock, jazz and country undergoing change.

Styles, rhythms and melodies are focusing on a new direction. A non-scientific sampling of students' opinions shows which direction students think music is heading.

They feel today's music is: "... going back to the old trends--hard rock is dying out. Folk and jazz are coming in, I think." --Andy Pearce

"... reverting to the basics and getting rid of all the fuzz and electric stuff. A good simple melody exemplifies country-folk music. It's quieting down. East Texas is finally starting to catch up with the music scene. We're getting better educated." --Mark Kimsey

"Hard rock and acid rock are going out. We're headed back towards the fifties. Music is a language--more people are affected and touched by music than any other medium." --Sonny Simmons

"Music appreciation is coming back. The morals of this country will revert hand in hand with the change in the musical trend." --Dickie Jones

"The music of hard rock and big band sounds are merging and becoming as one. Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Chicago and Bill Chase are all excellent musicians. They have used horns, trumpets and saxophones to produce a fuller, richer sound." --Apache Band Director Jack

Smith

Some people feel that rock has no direction, no trends. They believe:

"Music is getting out of proportion. It's not following any guidelines or patterns. Rick won't relate to anything specific or concrete. It's jumping around, like the attitudes of people today. Writers aren't putting enough thought and consideration in their music. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony took years to write and it's still around today. Rock won't last." --Don Bunnell

Some feel country is on the move upward.

"Music is reverting to country. It's talking about problems which will make people sit up and listen." --Robert Fair

There is also a trend toward religious pop.

"People are getting closer to God. Religious music is beautiful. 'Spirit in the Sky' and 'He' are my favorites. Andre Crouch also writes and sings beautiful modern religious music." --Velvet Stilwell

The music cycle is wrapped up in the words of Ray Washington who said, "Music started with the jazz age and went to classical, pop, rock and now it's going back to jazz. It's like a life cycle."

Clearly there are as many different opinions concerning music as there are types of music. It is these differences that make both life and music interesting.

Faculty comments

Agnew resignation evokes surprise

By PHILIP MOORE

The resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew evoked surprise from social science instructors.

Most felt the image of the United States would bear the brunt of his actions.

Government instructor Ray Bagwell's first reaction to the news was "disbelief."

Jim Lewis, government and economics instructor, felt "mild shock followed by embarrassment on behalf of the United States and the effect of this on our national and international image."

Viewing the resignation as a "national tragedy even for Agnew's critics," government instructor Mike Watkins places a measure of guilt on Agnew but also places part of the blame on the American public.

"It seems anti-climactic when a man such as Agnew resigns in a whimper of no-contest instead of self-admitted guilt or stoutly maintained innocence," he said. "Such a plea tells us that the American public is so uncompassionate toward her political leaders as to allow no margin for error."

He said Americans should ask themselves "What led him to see the citizenry as so unfeeling and unable to understand human error in its politicians?"

Lewis feels "no sympathy for the former vice president, since public servants owe an extraordinary burden of exemplary conduct in both their public and private dealings."

Republican precinct chairman and economics instructor James Barnes also thinks "Americans

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents.

The TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editors,
Carroll Smith
Dorothy Woodward

Student says
voters deserve
information

To the editor:

I was never more disappointed than when I walked into that voting booth today. As I looked over the name of each candidate, I realized just how unfair these elections are.

Would it be too much to ask that a candidate's platform be given out to everyone before elections? I feel like I voted on names instead of qualifications.

If these elections are important enough to get voting machines and have people work at them, the student body should be more informed before voting.

Susan Dormn
Tyler

expect our leaders to meet high standards of conduct. "I am saddened by the revelation that Mr. Agnew did not live up to the standard he openly supported and subscribed to," he said.

History instructor Cecil Greer found the announcement of Agnew's resignation "surprising, but not too shocking in view of past corruption and unethical activities that have become too much a part of this administration."

The United States political system "can stand a great deal of stress and strain," he said. "On a long term basis the system will become even stronger as a result of the sordid events of 1972-73," he said.

Greer predicts the results of the 1974 and 1976 elections will indicate a strong reaction against recent events and "soon restore confidence."

Watkins sees Agnew's plea of no contest as a "mirror" held up to us all.

"It will make this case the subject of endless speculation as to Mr. Agnew's innocence among an unmeasurable minority of citizens who always seem to enjoy such speculation for its own sake," he said.

Watkins finds it "difficult to imagine his innocence when Mr. Agnew was so outspoken if given half a chance."

Lewis said he could "feel no sorrow for Mr. Agnew. His professional training is that of a lawyer, and he certainly knows the consequences to be anticipated for his own willful and knowing acts."

He said he hopes Agnew's

resignation was "predicated upon a desire to spare the nation and his family and not simply a raw case of plea bargaining."

He sees the resignation as "tragic proof of the fact that voters must purge politics of scandal."

History instructor Bob Glover agreed Agnew's resignation "was the only honorable thing for him to do under the circumstances." Glover feels Agnew is not unique in his predicament.

"If all men in public offices were forced to confess their misdeeds and then resign their offices, no doubt this purging would serve well the public interest," he said.

"But then, who would be left to turn off the lights?"

Speculating Friday, three instructors thought former Texas Governor John Connally would have been a good choice but they doubted his appointment.

Glover said Connally was his choice for the job "but not if they are grooming him for the presidential nomination for 1976. He would become a sacrificial goat."

Connally's charisma, dating from his association with John F. Kennedy and his subsequent assignment in the cabinets of two presidents, made him a logical choice, Lewis said, but added, "I doubt that both Houses would confirm his nomination."

Other Republicans named were George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Gerald Ford and Barry Goldwater.

Youth strips away fancy trimming

By KAY GROOMS

Youth seems to know where it's at when it comes to stripping away the fancy trimmings and revealing a true person underneath.

The youth culture today is involved with being honest. "Why put up a front?" they say, or "why not speak my mind?" Fronts are false. Many people feel it is necessary to impress others. Usually not so with the young. If being seen in blue jeans and a work shirt doesn't impress somebody, then they just won't get impressed.

Revealing the true nature of a person is the force behind many encounter groups in which people discuss their problems and help each other.

Youth today have a lot of answers to a lot of problems that many of the older generation did not know even existed.

By KATHY PARK

There used to be an acceptable standard of dress. In the past women teachers always wore dresses, male students had a basic haircut and the girls wore skirts about knee length.

Styles have changed considerably in the past five years. Styles are now more comfortable and more practical. Authorities have had to revise dress and hair codes to fit what is now acceptable in our changing society. Dress and hair codes have become a thing of the past.

Less emphasis is on appearance and more emphasis on ability. The responsibility of dressing appropriately is being left up to individuals with the understanding that they will use good judgment.

With no one to dictate what is or isn't to be worn, individuals in general have accepted the challenge. Men keep their longer hair clean and styled. Women dress as they please, but they remain feminine.

Campus quote

The most sought after thing on campus is not a woman. It's a parking space.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editors Carroll Smith, Dorothy Woodward
Sports Editors Steve Knight, Pat Turner
Advertising Staff Nobuko Odahara, Kay Grooms, D'Ann Edwards
Photographers Nobuko Odahara, Kenny Battson

Texas Rose Festival

Band, Belles to lead parade

Five TJC organizations will participate at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Texas Rose Festival Parade.

Leading the parade are the Apache Belles and Apache Band marching to "It's Today," "Cyrus the Great," and "Barnum and Bailey."

The two-mile march will begin at the intersection of Front and Palace streets and continue to Rose Stadium, said Mrs. Eva Saunders, Apache Belle executive director.

Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Upsilon fraternity members will drive floats carrying Rose Festival Royalty.

Phi Beta Epsilon sorority is building a float for the East Texas Chest Hospital.

Four Belles will ride a 54-foot float sponsored by Co-operative Rose Growers Association. Ten Belles will march beside the float.

Two TJC coeds who are members of the Queen's court will ride on rose-covered

floats. They are Sandy McGinney of Tyler, Duchess of the Rose Growers, and Cecie Lasater of Tyler, Lady-in-Waiting.

The Belles will kick off the stadium show after the parade with several numbers to "How High the Moon," "Alley Cat," "Dipsy Doodle," and a high kick to "It's Today."

Other TJC women will serve as hostesses for the Queen's Tea Friday at the Rose Garden.

All-college dance to feature Soulfidelics

Alpha Tau Alpha fraternity will sponsor an all-college dance at 8 p.m. Thursday featuring the Soulfidelics.

The Soulfidelics, a Tyler group, specializes in soul dance music. Admission is by ID cards, according to Student Senate President Raines Miller.

In other action, the Senate admitted to membership Lambda Phi Nu, the Licensed Vocational Nursing Club, represented by Patricia Williams.

Electronics instructor Walter Smith presented tentative plans for a student radio station.

Smith said the station would be a student operated on campus FM station.

Senate membership with the three new freshman officers is 48 representatives. Miller says the average attendance has been 45.

He says any member organization can bring up new business at any meeting. Representatives then discuss and vote on it.

Senate meetings are at 4:15 p.m. each Monday in the student lounge except holidays and final exam dates.

Co-sponsors Edwin Fowler, executive administrative assistant, and Mrs. Clare Heaton, student activities director, attend all Senate meetings.

Representatives who miss three meetings receive a Senate letter reminding them of the constitutional clause "automatically suspending the organization not present at three consecutive meetings," Miller said.

The organization must immediately respond or be suspended. Suspended members must make new application for membership.

Play tryouts will continue for "A Flea In Her Ear"

Tryouts for George Feydeau's "A Flea In Her Ear" will continue at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in P-111.

Readings are open Thursday

at activity period for those who cannot attend night readings, director John Wright said.

Tryouts began Tuesday to select the 14-member cast.

Action of "A Flea In Her Ear" is Paris, France, around 1900. A woman who suspects her husband of foul play attempts to entrap him by sending a perfumed letter supposedly written by a mysterious feminine admirer.

Wright asks those interested in scripts to pick up copy in office V--Potter Hall.

Classified Advertising

CHILD CARE-- Wanted: Sitter for two grade school children from 2-5 p.m. on MWF. Must have own transportation. See Mrs. Thompson at College Books.

'Goodies' to go on sale in Teepee Thursday

Apache Band and Apache Belle members will stock the Teepee Thursday with homebaked delicacies in a united effort to raise money. The band hall will be another station for the "goodies."

"Pies, cakes, cup cakes, cookies, brownies. We'll have things college students miss when they leave Momma's kitchen," says Susan Gully, Apache Belle Homecoming duchess.

Apache Belle Prissy Page, home economics major, has promised to have a "Sock-It-To-Me" cake on hand along with Vicki Pearson's brownies. Apache Princess Kay Hackler will contribute a surprise specialty. Miss Gully plans to donate a pound cake from an "old-timey" recipe.

Male band members say they will leave their contributions to their "good ol' moms."

The treats will be sold mainly in slices and sections so students and faculty can catch a quick snack between classes.

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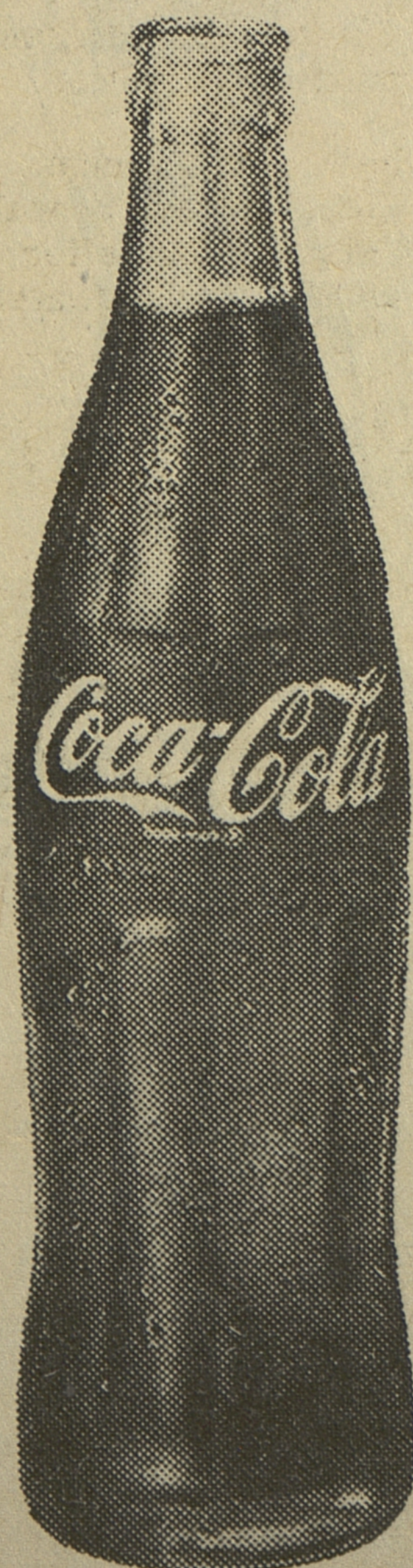
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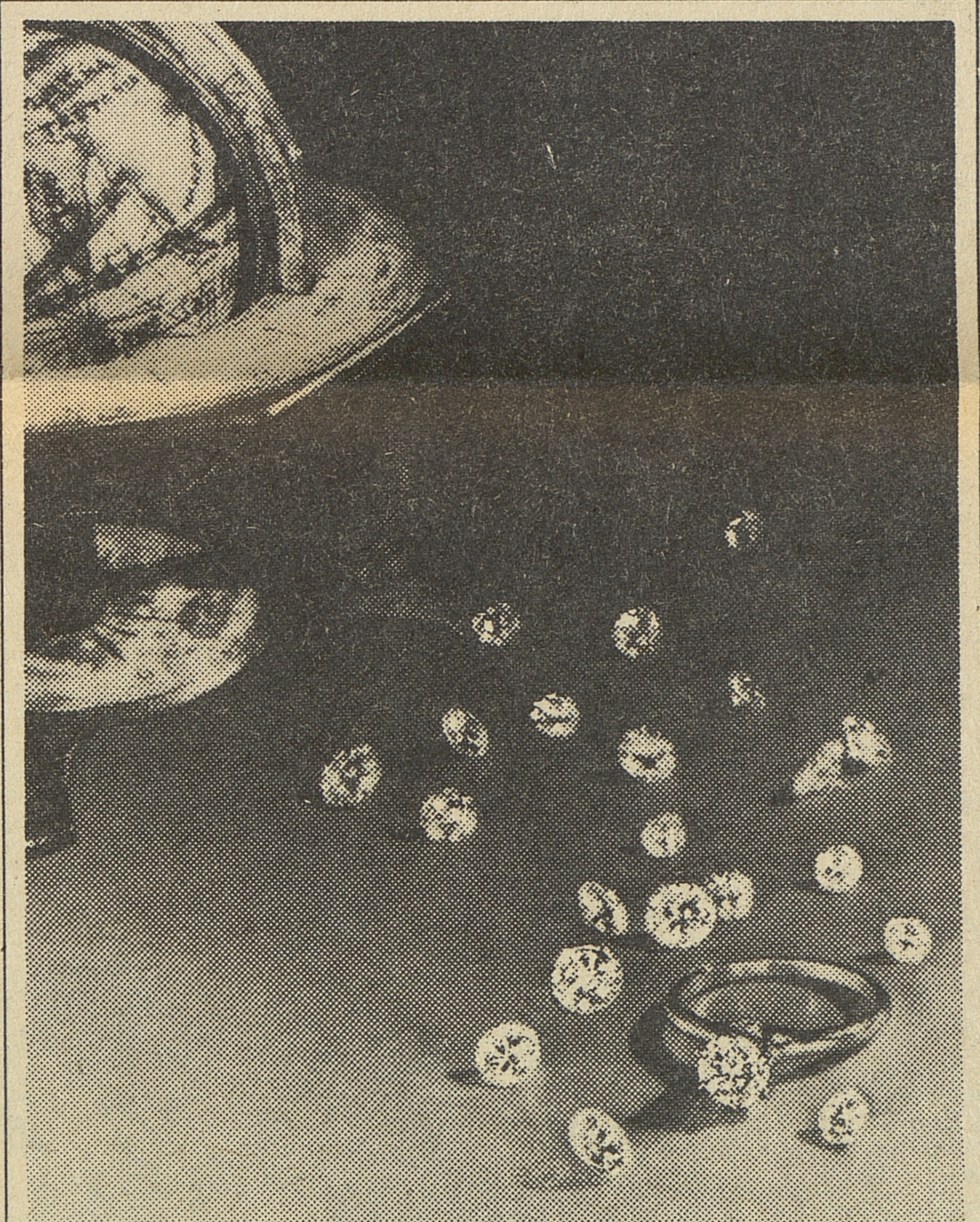


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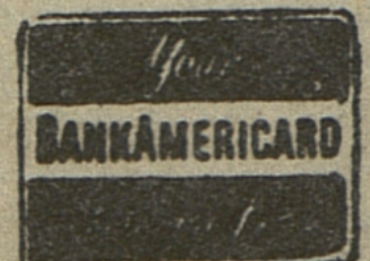


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Apaches face Navarro in 'must' game

By PAT TURNER

After two impressive conference wins, the Apaches face Navarro College in a 'must' battle. Both teams have one conference loss and the Saturday night battle at Rose Stadium will decide which team is still in the conference race.

Last year, the Bulldogs eliminated the Tribe with a 10-0 shutout.

Line Coach Neville Spiers says, "Navarro is a fine team. Although they lost to Wharton this past weekend, they are still strong."

The previously fourth-ranked

Bulldogs have a quick offense which runs the Wishbone. They are also known for their passing and receivers, Spiers said.

"They have one of the finest backs in the conference. He has good speed," he said. "With a tough defense the Bulldogs will be strong."

The Apaches Saturday spoiled Cisco's homecoming with a 31-0 victory.

Along with a quick running offense the Apache defense played an important role in the conference win.

Led by center Bobby Adams and Guard Roger Swist, the Apaches held the Wranglers to six first downs and only one scoring threat.

Adams and Swist were on several tackles along with Charlie Johnson, John Campbell, and Mark Robertson who played key roles in the game.

Penalties barred the Apaches from a quick start. After an interception by Don Sanders the Apaches were in scoring position. Halfback Don Forte scored from 15 yards out with three seconds left in the first quarter.

Kicker Steve Wilhite's kick was blocked and the Apaches led

6-0.

The defense set up the second score for the Apaches in the second quarter as Gary Jeffers recovered a fumbled punt at the Cisco 33.

With 1:25 left in the first half quarterback Jim Hector hit Randy Ziehe in the end zone.

Missing the first extra point forced the Apaches to try for two. The attempt was successful as Hector pitched out to Forte to give the Apaches a 14-0 lead.

The Tribe started the second half on the right track as John Campbell took the kickoff to the Wrangler 12 on a 65 yard run. The Wrangler defense stiffened and the Apaches got only three points out of it as Wilhite booted a 37-yarder to increase the lead to 17-0.

The Wranglers then threatened the Apaches in the air as they reached the Apache 36. But the tough Apaches forced the Wranglers to give up the ball.

The Apache offense started a drive to Cisco territory. Highlight of the drive was a 23-yard run to the 15 by Hector. After Hector's run Skippy Moore scored from the 15-yard line. Wilhite's kick gave the Apaches a 24-0 lead.

The Wranglers started another scoring threat in the fourth quarter with their aerial attack but Anthony Washington halted the drive on an interception.

The Apache offense started another drive as Forte broke for a 40-yard gain. On the next play Moore gained 21 yards to set up the final score.

Football is Don's 'Forte'

By GARY JEFFERS

Perspiration flows freely and thoughts of the oncoming play is wedged in the mind of Donald Forte. Co-captain and starting halfback, Forte has been the work-horse of the Apaches this season.

Statistically, he has carried the football 84 times and gained 431 yards for an average of 5.1 yards a carry through five games.

Statistics don't always tell the story when considering the action he missed because of injuries.

This season he has been sidelined with a rib injury he sustained in the Northeastern Oklahoma game and a knee injury in the Ranger contest.

As an All-Conference freshman he gained over 600 yards in the last six games of the season. He spent the first four games healing an injured hamstring.

Before each game Forte finds the tenseness and excitement overwhelming. It is a time of seriousness and concentration and nothing but total involvement on the job ahead for the co-captain.

Every man has his own way to get ready to play. Forte prefers to be left alone. He is so quiet and tense that sometimes other players can see the emotion and pressure building up with his every movement.

Like a pressure cooker, Forte

holds all his emotion within himself. Waiting until game time, he comes bursting out with the energy and concentration that has made him the football player he is today.



Don Forte

After a hard fought game he finds the physical and mental strain he has carried for the past four quarters tremendous. He takes losing hard. He sees any loss as entirely his fault. In the next outing tries to redeem himself. This attitude accounts for his continuous striving toward perfection.

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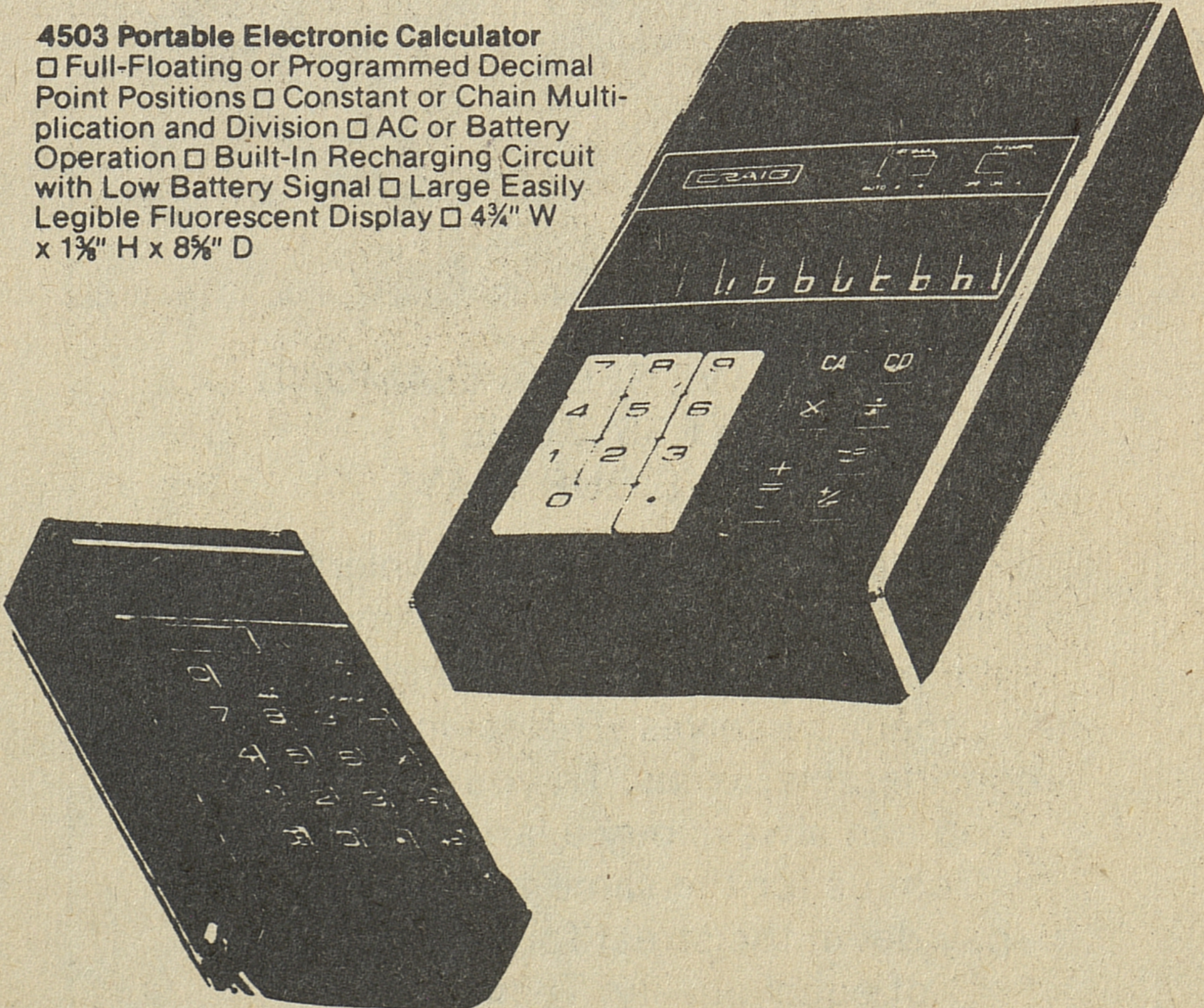
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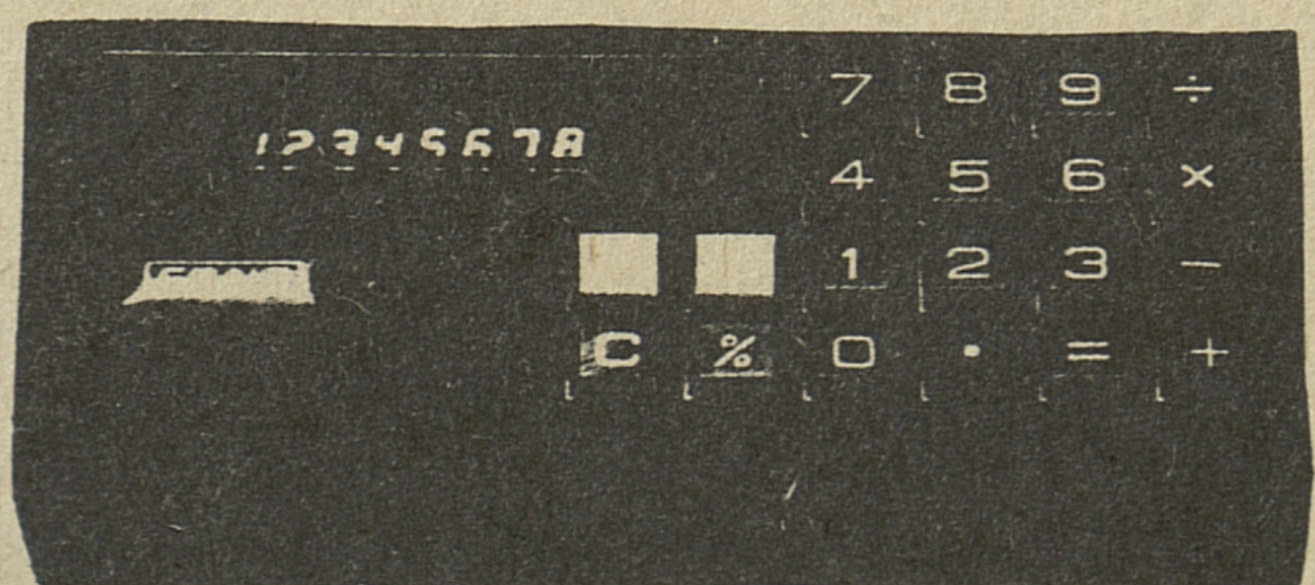
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By STEVE KNIGHT

Rainy conditions dampened the spirits of rodeo enthusiasts but not the performance of TJC's Johnny Slover, named All-Around cowboy in the Rodeo Association's fall rodeo.

Approximately 500 fans sat through the inclement weather Friday and Saturday to watch the shortened rodeo at the Chapel Hill Arena.

Sponsor Kenneth Lewis said the club changed the location of the rodeo to Chapel Hill arena to accommodate a larger crowd.

Two women's events, barrel racing and goat tying, were dropped from the program card due to the muddy arena to protect both

riders and their horses, Lewis said.

Slover, whose event is chute dogging, won the All-Around honors through a drawing.

Four contestants, Thad Drury, Mike Baker, Randy York and Slover were eligible for the award since no one qualified in two events.

Slover won the chute dogging in a time of 4.7.

Winners of bareback riding were Drury, first place, and Ray Ogden, second, both of Robert E. Lee High School.

Baker, a TJC student, took the bull riding with a total of 70 points.

Two Van High School students, York and Tim Beggs, won first

and second place respectively in calf roping.

First place in ribbon roping went to Rueben Metcalf and Mary Ann Rogers of Winona.

Lewis said the next college rodeo would be held in the spring during "Western Week."

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